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There is always sunshine somewhere!
Though the night be round thee drawn,
Somewhere still the east is brightening
With the rays of dawn.

What though thou art but in the night,
And thy ray-croak his cry,
Somewhere still the sun bird's greeting
Bells the rising of the day!

Let us have heart, the comfort
In this drear perfection found,
That, however dense our darkness,
Somewhere still the world around
Dawns as glowing, flowers uplifting.

With birds warbling, as robins,
Larks and thrushes and woods and mountains
Mingling in the kiss of morn!

Ne'er the light, however dismal,
But will drive the wings of gloom,
Ne'er was sorrow but a day star
Ne'er was woe but in its bosom
Was the seed of hope imparted,
There is still a sunrise somewhere,
Sweeping, speeding round the world.

A LUCKY ENCOUNTER.

The night was extremely dark.
For the stars that twinkled in the
black sky had no power to light the
dull earth.

Nervously, with a beating heart,
a young girl hurried down a coun-
try lane, a parcel in her hands.—
She was London bred, and had the
town fear of country lanes, and, if
she did not think "every bush an
office," dreaded that every bush
might conceal a thief. Eveline
Moreton was employed by a well
known mourning establishment,
and she had been sent down ac-
cording to the advertisement, to
"if" recently bereaved family.—
If the way was dark and gloomy,
Eveline's thoughts were dark and
gloomy, too. The poor child was
tired and hungry, for her train had
been detained for two hours by an
accident on the line. She had been
told to take a cab, but there were
no cabs to be had, and North
Lodge was "quite a three mile
walk," the sleepy porter had in-
formed her. His directions had
been clear enough. Eveline was
to keep straight along the dull,
gloomy lane, till she reached the
high road, where North Lodge
would be the third house. Oh, how
she wished the walk at an end; it
was so dark and dull and lonely.—
Eveline paused suddenly, and
looked down the path she had to
pursue with frightened eyes, for
she distinctly heard footsteps. If
she had yielded to her first impulse
of childish terror she would have
tried to find some hiding-place be-
hind the hedge; but, ashamed of
her fears, she walked on with a low,
very low laugh. The footsteps ap-
proached rapidly, and soon a dark
figure came back to get out of the
dark, but it moved also, so that it was
still right in front of her.

"Good night!" said a gruff voice.
"Good night!" repeated Eveline;
for, as Charles Dickens said, we
are never so polite as when we are
frightened.

"It is a dark night for you to be
out in," went on the man. "Have
you got such a thing as a copper
about you to give a poor fellow?"

Tremblingly, Eveline took out
her purse to look for a penny; as
she did so, it was suddenly snatched
out of her hands. Eveline gave a
little cry of distress at the loss of
the money; but she was too much
alarmed to utter a single word of
remonstrance. The man's burly
figure still barred the way.

"Let me pass," she pleaded. "I
have no jewelry. My purse was the
only thing worth stealing; you
have that, so pray let me go."

"Don't be in such a hurry, pret-
ty one," said the man, with a hoarse
laugh and he caught hold of her
arm. "I want to speak to you."

"Oh! pray—pray—let me go,"
cried Eveline, dropping the parcel,
for her poor little heart was beat-
ing almost to suffocation.

"Not till I've given you a kiss,"
he said, insolently. "You are a
pretty girl."

And he drew her near to him, so
that his rough bearded face touched
her cheek. Eveline pushed him
from her with all her force, uttering
scream after scream. Her terror
gave her sudden strength, and for
quite a minute she kept him at
arm's length.

"You little vixen!" he exclaimed
with an oath. "I'll have that kiss
in spite of all your struggles; I will
by—"

He never finished the sentence;
for, at that moment, a well-direct-
ed blow from a powerful fist felled
him to the ground.

"You cowardly blackguard!"
cried the new comer indignantly.
"How dare you insult a lady! Stand
up and let me knock you down
again!"

But this the tramp wisely de-
clined to do. He rolled over in ab-
ject terror whining out an appeal
for mercy, as the young man
spurred him with his foot.

"I am indeed sorry that you
should have been frightened by
that fellow," said the stranger,
lifting his hat and turning to Eve-
line.

The girl tried to thank him; but
her emotion was too great, and
putting her hand to her eyes she
cried bitterly, while the young man
looked on sympathetically, scarcely
knowing what to do or say under
such embarrassing circumstances.

"My parcel!" she exclaimed sud-
denly, thinking of her employer's
property.

"Is here!" returned her new
friend, picking it up as he spoke,
"and your purse, too," for in the
struggle the tramp had portemon-
naie.

Eveline took the purse, and then
mechanically held her hand for the
other parcel; but Ralph Vernon—

such was the name of the gentle-
man who had come to her rescue—
shook his head.

"I'll carry it," he said, dubiously.
"You don't think I am going to
leave you in the lane after what
has happened. Where are you go-
ing?"

"To North Lodge," faltered Eve-
line.

"You will find the Thursbys in
great trouble," said Ralph, looking
at her curiously.

"I know it," returned Eveline,
coloring. "I have come from Lon-
don to make up their mourning."

"Oh!" cried Ralph, a little sur-
prised, for he had imagined that
she was some poor relative, at
least.

His manner was far more respect-
ful than before, and Eveline felt so
glad of his company that she soon
brightened up, seven laughing at
the recollection of the tramp, as he
crawled away on his hands and
knees, and then suddenly sprang to
his feet, flying off like the wind.

It was too dark for Ralph to dis-
tinguish the girl's features plainly,
but he could see that she was pret-
ty, and that her figure was slight
and graceful. Her voice, too,
pleased him; it was so sweet and
refined.

The little dressmaker was a lady
in every sense of the word.

"Pray, take my arm," he said,
kindly. "I know you are very
tired and upset by the fright that
ruffian gave you."

"But you have the parcel to car-
ry," returned Eveline, hesitatingly.

"I can manage both you and the
parcel," he told her with a laugh.

"You have never carried a par-
cel before in your life," observed
Eveline, as she accepted his arm.

"How do you know that?" he
asked, good humoredly. "Well, if
I have never made myself useful
before, it is high time I began
now."